FIFTY-NINTH YEAR

The "News" Reaches Just the People Who Need What You Offer-No

PAY HOMAGE

Veys to City Turned Over to the Old Folks of the State.

BOVERNOR RECEIVES THEM.

Four Thousand Enjoy Automobile Ride Over City's Boulevards and Streets.

emish Day With Banquet Under Trees In Temple Square-End Exercises in Tabernacle.

Any lingering thought the "old folks" t Utah might have, as they sit in the engthening shadows of their life's raping that they are in the way, must lave been dispelled today.

Today they owned the railroads of he state, with the officers and servnts of the roads at their command nd watchful for their care; all of Salt lake was ready to receive them and my them the honor and tribute due to he ploneers and founders of an empire n itself; the governor of the state, the nayor of the city, representatives of h United States army and the Grand irmy of the Republic, with President irmy of the Republic, with President oseph F. Smith, Presiding Bishop C. V. Nibley and many other church of-clais, assisted by representatives of he entire citizenship of Sait Lake on whalf of the city received and welcomid the old folks.

It has been a day in which the very ements paid their homage, for na-ire liself was in her prettiest mood. With her vagaries the morning started from enough, and the threatening ionds with an occasional gust of wind he apparent intention of which was o blow up a rain storm, dampened the satisfication of the band of workers nticipation of the band of workers rho had in charge the matter of en-ertaining the old folks. The elements, lowever, had simply chosen their own sode of welcome for just as the trains sulled into the depots and almost simulataneous with the alighting of the list passenger, the sun broke out in himmering rays from behind the darking of the sixty of the

himmering rays from behind the darkned draperies of the sky,
The "Old Folks" Day," of 1309, marks
me of the most perfect and complete
Prasions in which Hait Lake has paricipated. Over 4000 men and women
iff of flid age of 70 years and upwards,
he large majority coming from out of
own points throughout the state, are
seing given today as their own, and
hat they are enjoying it is plainly visq
he in the 'happy glance of the eyes,
he smile about the 'lips, and the careree expression noticeable in every one
if the throug about temple square.

ARRIVE AT SAME TIME

ecial, running from Payson had 15

Both trains were met at the depot y committees from the several stakes and representative committees, and the were also welcomed by bands. I pretty incident of the welcome was the distribution of small Atherican lags, and the manner in which they sere received spoke more eloquently han words the reverence in which hat flag is held.

At each depot a long line of automo-

illes was in waiting and the visitors fore excorted by the members of the momittees to the vehicles.

The two lines of automobiles, coming

fom the Oregon Short Line and Dener & Rio Grande depots met at the inersection of West Temple and First uth streets, and entering into one line ormed a parade that traversed First both street to State street, on State treet to Fifth South street, thence to fain street, Main to South Temple and long South Temple to Thirteenth East treet, where the column of automobiles urned and sped back to the tabernacle

The automobile parade, which con-ained over 300 automobiles, was led by touring car containing President Jo-eph F. Smith, Governor William Spry, ol. W. S. Scott, Fifteenth U. S. infan-ry, Mayor W. S. Bransford, Col. F. S. iterrett, and Bishop C. W. Nibley. The econd automobile was occupied by epresentatives of the railroads: W ancroft, vice president and general nanager; Joseph Wells, Thomas Schumcher, D. S. Spencer, Kenneth C. Kerr ind Dr. Pinkerton.

MANY BANDS PLAY.

During the parade. Held's band ocupled a position at the corner of lain and First South streets, while the 'ffteenth U. S. infantry and the Ladies' A. R. bands, who had received th sitors at the depots, repaired to the emple grounds.

When the parade entered the temple

counds the guests of the day sought to shade of the tabernacle until lunchon was served at 12 o'clock. les were set under the shade rees and the guests were ent with things to eat until the exercises sere commenced in the tabernacle. were entertaine

REUNION IN TEMPLE SQUARE.

The day was spent practically within Yents were the reunion of the friends wents were the reunion of the friends and acquaintances of the early days in plan, when both men and women truggled to wrest out the foundation of the state, a luncheon and expresses in the tabernacle. At 5:30 o'clock the lomeward hound trains will depart, arrying back their burden of tired but tappy and pleased old folks.

isppy and pleased old folks.

If any one thing alone spoke for the If any one thing alone spoke for the seling of reverence and respect the rounger ganeration have for the old olks, it was the luncheon, prepared by wer a thousand walling hinds. Its whole setting was that of a lawn fete, with its tables, in their covering of howy linen and brightened with masses of cut flowers, spread upon the freen sward and under the cooling hade of the trees. As the old folks, issisted to their seats by willing hands, at down, they were immediately surbunded by a beyy of daintily-clading whose one thought seemed to be table the guests must eat whether they fanted to or not.

THE GREAT LUNCHEON. The luncheon was under the direction of the four stakes, Salt Lake, Ensign, Liberty and Pioneer, the first two taking care of the visitors from the north, and the latter the guests from the south. A glance at the tables, arranged in sections, revealed what sagmed to be sections.

the south. A glance at the tables, arranged in sections, revealed what seemed to be a rivalry between the different wards, and the fact that each one had determined to outvie the other. The result was that never before were such tables set in Salt Lake. There were cold means of every assortment, vegetables, fruits with strawberries in such abundance that it might well have been called a "strawberry day" cake, in fact everything that could be brought to a table. Throughout the grounds were placed barrels of lead lemonade, and in every manner the comfort of the old folks was thoroughly looked after.

TABERNACLE SERVICES.

During the luncheon, the Fifteenth Infantry band and the ladies' G. A. R. band rendered a program, consisting mainly of the old familiar pieces, such as "Dixle," "My Old Kentucky Home," and the "Suannee River."

Following the luncheon the guests were invited into the tabernacie, where the fellowing program was given:

SelectionSymphony orchestra SelectionTabernacle choir Benediction

REMEMBER C. R. SAVAGE.

The following resolutions in memory of Charles R. Savage were passed during the services in the tabernacle:

Where is, Our Heavenly Father in His infinite wisdom has remoyed from this life our beloved friend, Charles R. Savage, who died in Salt Lake City, Utah, on the fourth day of February, 1909, at the age of 76 years: The following resolutions in memory

of February, 1999, the years; years; Whereas, we desire to express, as it is fitting that we should our appreciation of his life and character, our love for his memory, and our sense of loss at his demise;

Therefore, he it Resolved by the

loss at his demise:

Therefore, be it Resolved by the old folks' committee, of which the departed was the founder and in whose labor of love and charity his was ever the most active and efficient part, and by the aged and widows of this intermunitain region, the frequent recitermountain region, the frequent reci-plents of his loving kindness, in an-nual assembly convened, that in his death we have suffered the loss of one ceath we have suffered the loss of one whose memory we shall ever cherish as our self-sacrificing and devoted friend, benefactor, and co-laborer; whom we shall ever bear in affectionate remembrance for his unfalling charity and greatness of heart; and whose talents, virtues, and services we shall ever honor and emulate;

Resolved, That the community in which he moved hows in humble sorrow at the departure of one of its most.

which he moved bows in humble sorticipated. Over \$4.000 men and women ill of the age of 70 years and upwards, the large majority coming from out of own points throughout the state, are seling given today as their own, and that they are enjoying it is plainly visuable in the happy glance of the eyes, the single about the lips, and the care-ree expression noticeable in every one of the throug about temple square.

ARRIVE AT SAME TIME.

The "Old Folks," the term applied in medearing why, arrived from the porth and south portions of the state it about the same time, 10:15 o'clock, the special train on the Oregon Short line carrying the people from as far outh as Brigham City consisted of 14 caches, and the Denver & Rio Grande pecial, running from Payson had 15 ars. neighbor, and an exemplary citizen; who was a man of superior intelligence, versatile in talent, broad in variety of attainment, keen in the acquisition and willing and happy in the imparting of knowledge, which he gleaned from every realm of thought and endeavor;

and who was profoundly and telligently devoted to God and the gospel of Jesus Christ; Inrist: Resolved, Further, that we deeply symmethize with the family of the desympathize with the family of the de-ceased in the loss of such a lovable and beloved husband and father; and and beloved husband and father; and that, in formal testimony of our sympathy, respect, and love, we transmit to them an engrossed copy of these resolutions signed by each member of the committee in behalf of themsives and of the old folks and widows, who for so many years, have been the objects of his affectionate solicitude.

Among these who tests part in the

Among those who took part in the program was McClellan's symphony Throughout the entire day not an accident among the guests of the city was reported. In spite of the extreme heat not one of the old folks was over-

BLACK HAND SUSPECTS WAIVE EXAMINATION

Cleveland, O., June 29.—George and Joseph Nuzzo, the local Black Hand suspects, waived examination today and were bound over to the federal grand jury, Pippino Galgao of Meadville, Pa, demanded a hearing. He said he had been invited to join the Society of the Banana by Sam Lima of Marion, O., who, according to the postal officials is at according to the postal officials, is a the head of the Black Hand enterprise Galgao was also bound over to the grand jury.

RACING AT NEWMARKET.

Newmarket, England, June 29.—The July stakes of 50 sovereigns each for 2-year-olds, distance five furlongs and 140 yards was won today by Prince Rupert. Maid of Corinth was second and Perla third. Among the 12 starters was August Belmont's Hasty Pudding. The Hair park handicap of 500 sovereigns for 3-years-olds and upwards, distance one mile and a half, was won by Prince of Orange.

Maryland Lad was second and Bardolph third. Among the 10 starters was August Belmont's Fair Play II.

The maiden 2-year-old selling plate of 100 sovereigns, distance five furlongs was won by Mariki. Water Witch was second, and the Obscurity colt third. The last named horse was breed in America. Among the 18 starters was H. P. Whitney's Tyrionel and the Ballyhoo filly. Newmarket, England, June 29 .- The

hoo filly.
The Bottisham plate of 200 sovereigns for 3-year-olds was won by Gadlas. H. P. Whitney's Field Daisy was second. These were the only two horses

The Stockade Has Been Wiped Out.

There is no stockade in Salt Lake. Fulfilling to the letter his outh of office in the enforcement of the law, Sheriff Joseph Sharp, ably a ded by members of the Central Betterment committee and supported with an efficient force of deputies, has closed the infamous walled city. A visit to the place last night revealed all entrance effectually closed. Deputies were posted to prevent the swarming hordes entering the place. No women, except a few caretakers permitted to watch over property there and to pack up ready for moving day, were in the resorts. That the stockade will remain closed is the assurance of Sheriff Sharp. In addition to closing the stockade the sheriff's office will next turn its attention to the streets of the city which the police department allows to be injested with negro pickpockets and street walkers. To clean up the city is the sheriff's plan, even though obstacles are set in his way by the police department. Although the council amended the ordinances to comply with the new state law covering the cases, no surprising activity may be expected from the city peace officials in the light of their past record. The admission was made by councilman Martin in the council session last night that the sheriff had done the work that the police had left undone. .

The "stockade" is closed. That infamous institution, conceived and established in violation of law, and against all principles of morality and right; projected by a notorious woman of the underworld whose business it is to drag men's souls to the deepest depths, fostersouls to the deepest depths, fostered and encouraged by certain business men who saw in the establishment of the infamous place naught but the glitter of gold; the place which has flaunted openly and flagrantly its object, without fear of police interference, and spread its crime-stained tentacles over the space of a block, walled in from observation—a city of crime, within a city of good order.

The "stockade" is closed. Sheriff Joseph Sharp, when he found the police department of Salt Lake City indifferent, even furnishing protection to the inmates of the hell-hole and issuing warnings to them of the approach of the sheriff's deputies, determined to

sheriff's deputies, determined to sheriff's deputies, determined to obliterate the cancerous growth from the city. He ordered his deputies to enter the place and arrest the lawbreaking women within. They were openly violating the laws of the commonwealth, under the protection, as they thought, of the police, Sheriff Sharp declared that the sink of iniquity should not exist, And it is closed.

First, about 30 women, innates of the place, were arrested and charged with vagrancy. There was ample evidence produced against them, and the women pleaded guilty. They were given "floaters" with the understanding that they would leave the city. Some of them did leave, but some of them returned to the "stockade." Others were arrested, and permitted to go, under suspended sentence. The early arrests included only women who were occupants of the "cribs." The impression spread among the

who were occupants of the "cribs." The impression spread among the inmates of the larger houses that they would not be molested.

Finally the raid of Sunday morning came, and the "parlor" houses were included. The women were taken entirely unawares, Even the vigilance of the police department to keep them posted as to the approach of the sheriff's officers were unavailing, and their note of warning came too late. Forty-two women, including several "landladies" were taken to the county jall, and in default of \$750 bonds, remained in "durance vile" for two days and nights. The "landladies"

furnished bail, and left the women in jail. The vaunted promise made by Belle London, in bringing the unfortunate women to this city that should they be arrested she would bail them out if it took \$10,-000 each, was not maintained, and the women were compelled to reone each, was not maintained, and the women were compelled to remain in the cells. Yesterday afternoon, notwithstanding the boasts made by a Mr. Newton that they would "fight the case" and take it to the supreme court, the women meekly pleaded guity to vagrancy, and were given the permission to appear Thursday morning for sentence, providing they are still in the city. The women declared they were sick of Sait Lake, and that they would never show their faces in Sait Lake again.

And so the "stockade" is closed. Sunday night a force of deputies was at the entrances to the place, and saw that no one went in or out, All day Monday and all night the officers were on guard. No one

the officers were on guard, No one went in to the "stockade." And had they gone in, they would have found all the houses locked tight, and unoccupied. The efforts of the Citizens' Betterment League have borne fruit, and Sheriff Sharp has kept his word, and the "stockade" is closed.

in the southeastern states were not equal to those provided for white people; that negroes were denied sleeping car accommodations and that they were refused food in the dining cars solely because of their color. It is held by the commission that undue discrimination or prejudice was not shown the complaint therefore was dismissed.

AVIATORS WAITING TO CROSS ENGLISH CHANNEL

Calais, June 29 .- Herbert Latham Count de Lambert, and Henril Farman are at present on the coast near here, awaiting favorable weather conditions to attempt an aeroplane flight across to attempt an aeroplane flight across the English channel for a prize of \$5,000, offered by a London paper. French torpedoboats are being held in readlness to guide the aviators in their flight and rescue them in case of need. Count de Lambert will make use of a right hand aeroplane. Mr. Farnum will use a new machine like the one with which he made his celebrated flight from Chalons to Rheims, except that he has introduced lateral fins similar to those used by Latham on his

similar to those used by Latham on his monoplane. These insure greater stab-ility.

Latham will use his monoplane, with which he recently has made a number of successful flights. There is much rivalry between the three aviators.

GUILTY OF MANSLAUGHTER.

Earl Hopkins, Who Killed Thomas Williamson With His Fist.

San Diego, Cal., June 29.—Guilty of nanslaughter was the verdict return-Hopkins, charged with causing the death of Thomas Williamson last April by striking the latter with his fist was recommended to the

ANTI- PLUTOGRATIC MOVEMENT IN AMERICA

Sig. Ferrero Thinks Rich Recognize it Has Been Provoked by Real Abuses.

Paris, June 29,-Signor Gugielino Ferrero, the Italian historian, who visited the United States last year, continued the publication in the Figure today of his comments on the anti-plutocratic movement in America. He calls attention again to the lack of organized resistance on the part of the rich, which he explains by a general recognition on their part that the movement has been provoked by real abuses which must be corrected. Many wealthy people sympathize with this movement openly and some sons of rich men have thrown themselves into the fight. This fact, the writer considers to be another proof of endurance of idealism in America, where the basis of every-thing is the theoretical rule of the majority. The infiltration of anti-pluto-cratic ideas among the masses is recoglized and the Republican party, al though allied to the interests of the rich, has realized that it could not adopt too hostile an attitude without provoking revolt. Signor Ferrero is of the opinion that the picture painted by Maxam Gorky and others of the vicious Maxam Gorky and others of the vicious rich American oligarchy cringing before the masses is erroneous and says the belief is held in some quarters in Europe that the masses in America are Europe that the masses in America are organizing a revolution to despoil the

wealthy.
Signor Ferrero, in promising the final installment of his articles, explains the grounds for his conviction that the fee-ble defense which the rich men of America are making against this antiplutocratic movement will not result in a social catastrophy.

INVESTIGATING FINE CLOTHES SMUGGLING

ond. These were the only two horses to run.

AFRICAN M. E. BISHOPS'
COMPLAINT NOT WARRANTED

Washington, June 29.—Five bishops of the African Methodist Episcopal church who complained to the interstate commerce commission that they were discriminated against by southern railroads and by the Pullman company in transportations dining facilities and sleeping car accommodations, have been informed by the commission that their complaint was not warranted.

It was alleged by the complainants that the day coaches furnished for negroes New York, June 29.-In an effort t

PITTSBURG RIDES IN STREET CARS

Strike That Threatened So Much Trouble Ended as Suddenly As it Was Begun.

ONLY ONE POINT UNSETTLED.

Believed That Agreement Entered Into Will Forestall Any Traffic Strikes for Years.

Pittsburg, June 29 .- Cars were run out of the various barns of the Pittsburg Railway company as usual this morn-ing, and soon every division was in full operation. The ending of the street car strike was as sudden as its begin

Excepting one point which will be arbitrated later, the differences were adjusted at the conference held in Mayor Magee's office last night. This point involves a motorman, discharged on charges of drinking while in uni-He will be reinstated pending arbitration.

Greater Pittsburg is happy today in the realization that it does not have to walk down or around town. Street railway traffic was resumed at an early four and regular schedules caught ut before 7 o'clock. The street car stril was declared off officially last night. For two whole days between pouring rain and a sun which made wet clother

steam, the residents of the smoky city struggled the best way they could against poor shuttle steam trains and poorer dray carry-alls. The poor man walked, the well-to-do walked and the affluent walked. There was no alter

serious side of the two days' traffic disturbance lies in the loss of the car companies in tariff fares, the loss of wages to the union men, the oss of department store trade, salaries for extra police and the general de-moralization of business conditions throughout the city. It has been esti-mated that Monday alone brought the total cost of the strike close to \$250,000

The agreement made and signed by the Pittsburg railway company and the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway employes last night, it is predicted, will forestall any traffic strikes in Pittsburg for years to come. The union men claim they have gained their point while the car commany neonleage just as strong in company people are just as strong in the assertion that they stood firm. Mayor Magec, however, smilingly stat-ed he believed all trouble between the car company and its men had for once and all been done away with. On every hand is heard commenda-tion for the efforts of Greater Pitts-burg's mayor, William A. Magee Through his efforts the strike was amicably settled.

CRETAN QUESTION **BECOMING SERIOUS**

Chicago, June 29.—A London special cable to the Tribune says:
A dispatch from Salonica to the Daily Mall says the Cretan question is re-garded as extremely serious there. Military preparations with a view to

FOR FISCAL YEAR DISBURSEMENTS EXCEED INCOME BY \$93,173,000

Washington, June 29,-The excess of government disbursements over receipts for the fisca! year to date, is \$93,173,000. This sum is likely to be reduced by temorrow's transactions to approximately \$92,500,000. The cusstoms receipts for the year will be little short of \$200,000,000 and be little short of \$200,000,000 and the internal revenue receipts will be about \$245,000,000. The gain in customs receipts over year will be about \$15,000,000 with a loss of about \$3,000,000 in internal revenue. The surplus for June probably will reach \$5,000,000.

the possibility of war between Turkey and Greece are proceeding feverishly. The commandant of the Third armo-corps has ordered the immediate mo-bilization of the reserves. Many transports have arrived in the last few days, bringing battallons of troops and artillery, transport wagons, ammuni-tion, ambulances and other supplies. A gunboat commanded by an English of-ficer arrived Sunday and began laying mines in deep water. Narrow Grande ape de Salonique is being fortified with big guns.

PREST. TAFT LABORS WITH WHISKY PROBLEM

Washington, June 29.—In the swelter-ing heat of the cabinet room, filled with expert whisky men and lawyers, President Taft labored again today with the question which the Roosevelt

with the question which the Roosevelt administration found so vexing—"What is whisky?"

"The straight whisky," representatives had their, inning at the hearing today. They were John G. Carlisle, former secretary of the treasury and Edmund W. Taylor, Frankfort, Ky. While they agreed with Solicitor General Bowers that neutral spirits is not whisky, they directed their principal. whisky, they directed their principal arguments against his conclusion that neutral spirts mixed with whisky may still be sold under the pure food law as whisky.

as whisky.

They maintained that such is imitation whisky and that if the decision of the solicitor general on this point be upheld by the president, it would be sold on the market under a misapprehension, notwithstanding the inten-tion of Congress to legislate against all whisky that is not genuine. Mr Carlisle devoted most of his attention to reviewing the legal decisions in support of his position. One of thes upon which stress was laid was the opinion of Atty.-Gen. Taft, father of the president, to the offect that alcohol was not whisky.

POLICE UNRAVELING **BERSIN MURDER CASE**

Detectives Report That Cause of Crime Was Not Jealousy Alone, Robbery Being a Motive.

New York, June 29 .- While the public

has been engrossed with the details of the Elsie Sigel murder and Mrs. Woodill tragedy in Maryland, the New York police report that they have been making excellent progress towards the solution of the murder of Samuel Bersin, the young painter whose headless and mained body was found in the custody of a boy on an East Side street three weeks ago. Eighteen Jewish members of the detective staff at po-lice headquarters have been working constantly on the case and they have just reported the finding of evidence that Bersin was not only killed because of jealousy but also to obtain the val-uable jewelry and diamonds he constantly wore. Although Bersin received only \$12 a week as a painter, it is known that he spent considerably more than this and in their efforts to ferret out the crime, the police say that they expect to arrest very soon a man who is believed to have shared with Bersin the transitory affections of a young woman on the East Side, and with whom, it is alleged, Bersin had an ap-pointment in the morning of the day he was killed. The detectives say that this man was not only jealous of the attentions that Bersin had paid to the young woman, but that he had had made covetous remarks concerning Bersin's great display of jewelry. When the body was found the jewelry was missing. The suspected man had disappeared, but the police say that they expect to have him in custody soon. A large part of Bersin's income is reported to have come from one of the portant witness if an arrest is made,

HOMING PIGEONS RELEASED.

Topeka, Kan., June 29.—Two hundred homing pigeons were released here to-day by Josiah de Gelleke of Milwaukee, representing the American Federation of Homing Pigeon fanciers. The birds are expected to arrive in Milwaukee and Rancine, Wis. this evening, making the 500-mile flight in 11 or 12 hours. contest is for diplomas awarded by the Pigeon Fanciers association

BLOODHOUNDS ON HIS TRAIL. Kamloops, B. C., June 29.—Blood-hounds and armed posses are scouring the hills south of Ashcroft, B. C., in an effort to locate the bandit who last night shot and killed Constable Weck-His capture is considered im-nt, as he is on foot. Decker was killed while trying to arrest two sup-

posed train robbers, one of whom he shot dead before the other blew out the constable's brains. The men, it is believed, were members of the sexiette that held up the Canadian Pacific train

WRIGHT BROTHERS LOOKING OVER GROUND

Washington, June 29 .- Orville and Wil-Washington, June 29.—Orville and Wilbur Wright, accompanied by Lleuts.

Lahm and Fulois, of the aeronautical division of the signal corps today, inspected the country surrounding Fort Myer, in order to select the course over which the speed trial will be made. It is probable that a flight will be made late this afternoon if the weather conditions are favorable,

GATHERING OF LEADERS IN SOCIAL MOVEMENTS

Sagamore Beach, Mass., June 29 .-More than 150 leaders in social movements gathered here today to participate in the third annual Sagamore Sociological conference, which will begin its meeting tonight and continue Wednesday and Thursday. Prominent among the speakers who will address the conference during the

three days' meetings are: Paul U. Kellogg, editor of the Survey Magazine; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise of New York, a well known reform worker; Robert A. Woods of the South End house, Boston; Mrs. Raymond Robins of Chicago, who will be the first woman to speak at a Sagamore conference; William T. Ellis of Philadelphia, and Ray Stannard Baker.

KAISER'S METEOR WON.

Kiel, June 29.—Emperor William's Meteor, steered part of the time by his majesty himself, won the 51-mile race to Eckersforede today, covering the distance in five hours and 10 minutes. Germania was second, in 5 hours and 30 mi mania was second, in 5 hours and 30 mi ntes, and Iduna, owned by the empress, was third. The racers were accommanded by a large feet of yachts, which includ-ed Allison Armour's Utowana with Am-bassador Hill among the guests on board.

BRANDENBURG ACQUITTED.

But Immediately Arrested on Charge Of Kidnaping.

York, June 29.-Broughton Brandenburg was acquitted today on the charge of grand larceny growing out of the sale to the New York Times of an article purporting to have been signed by Grover Cleveland. He was at once arrested on a charge of kidnaping his step-son, James Shep-

DR. HADLEY OF YALE ON AMERICAN EDUCATION

Speaking of Classics, Says Colleges Cannot Teach Things to Public it Doesn't Want to Study.

New Haven, Conn., June 29,-President Hadley presented his report at the meeting of the alumni in Alumni hall today at Yale. Gifford Pinchot

789, presided.

The report discusses the diminution in the study of Greek and its effect; the possibility of combining modern culture studies with the old-fashioned requisite of hard work; the considerations which should govern the choice of professors, and the possibility of introducing honor courses like those of Oxford or Cambridge into the American

college. President Hadley said that many of the strongest men in England and the United States have decided that the study of Greek takes more time than it is worth.

Continuing, he said in part: "In trying to get more practical re sults in the way of knowledge or cul-ture a great many American college boys have lost the training which Greek would have given them and gained nothing of equal value in its . But colleges cannot teach thing to a public which does not want to study it and we must recognize the fact that an increasing part of the American public does not care to have its sons give the time necessary for the effective use of the Greek language as a means of competition and discip-This makes academic problems

Among the recent gifts of special importance not previously announced are \$100,000 from Mrs. Morris K. Jesup for the endowment of a professorship in culture in memory of her husband, and \$50,000 from an anonymous friend of the art school in memory of the late Rich-

art school in memory of the late Richard S. Fellows, of the class of 1822.

During the alumni meeting it was announced that Cornelius Vanderbuilt class of '95, had made a gift of \$50,000 as the nucleus of a fund as a memorial o the services of Dean Henry P. Wright, who retires from the academy department with this ommencement

Two tables placed in the vestibule of Memorial hall were unveiled today, One was in memory of Hirman Bingham, 1857, missionary to Micronesia, 908, navigator, Bible translator, and Charles Harding, 1856, missionary to India, 1899, The other tablet is in memory of Arthur Hargreaves Mann, professor in St. Johns university Shanghal, drowned in Kulling, China

The first steps toward raising a fund or the memorial to Yale men who fell in the civil war and which is fell in the civil war and which is advoated by prominent alumni, including President Taft '78, were taken today. The obituary record made known shows the death during the year of 155 Yale graduates, their average being 59 years.

The oldest living graduate is Chester Dutton, of the class of 1838, residing in Concordia, Kansas.

Mr. Kitchell, head of the bureau of self help, says that during the year

self help, says that during the year the bureau has supplied help for students to the amount of \$25.574 and that there are 600 men at the present time who are earning to a more or less greater extent their way

CHICAGO JURY UPHOLDS THE UNWRITTEN LAW

law" was sustained today by a jury in Judge Kersten's court which freed Michael Pacellano, charged with the murder Pacenano, charged with the murder of Frank Sereno, as a result, it is alleged, of the latter's betrayal of Pacellano's sister. The defendant's sister, Mrs. Josephine Gresso, was a bdide of only a week, when, it is charged, Sereno persuaded her to leave her husband. According to Pacellano's defense. Sereno took her to New York. defense, Sereno took her to New York and placed her amid questionable sur-roundings. The brother followed and brought both back to Chicago, Sereno having promised to marry Mrs. Gresso after a divorce had been secured. When the party left the train here, it is charged that Sereno declared he would have nothing more to do with the girl, The shooting followed

SENATE AGAINST ANY DUTY ON TEA

By Decisive Vote of 55 to 18 Rejected Senator Tillman's Amendment.

DIXON SUGGESTED A BOUNTY.

South Carolinian Said He Would Not Accept it if it Were a Dollar a Pound.

Washington, June 29 .- Many people defied the torrid weather and went to the Capitol today to see started the first senatorial battle for an income tax. The heat, if possible, we even more intolerable than that of yesterday, yet a larger number of senators entered the chamber and all were clad in the coolest garments obtainable, Buckets of lemonade in cloak rooms recelved frequent visits. For the first time the pages were in childish shirtwaists and they presented each senator with a palm leaf as he entered. tor with a palm leaf as he entered. Senator Brown endeavored to obtain unanimous consent to take up the income tax resolution. Demurring to this suggestion, Senator Bailey pointed out that such a course would be in contravention of a unanimous consent previously recorded for the consideration of his income tax amendment.

Remarking that he thought it would be well at once to get out of the way the question of the constitutionality of the income tax, Senator Brown did not press his request and no action was taken to interfere with the course agreed upon for disposing of the Bailey annualment.

amcidment.
To map out more clearly the campaign entered upon. Senator Aldrich said the finance committee had determined that the offering of amendments to the schedules of the bill while in the committee of the whole should not continue further at this time as they could be brought forth by senators after the bill reached the senate in a pariamentary sense. To give force to that purpose he said he would move to lay on the table any other amendments that might be offered at this time. uncudment.

TILLMAN'S TEA TAX.

All this had been mero preliminary detail and when the tariff bill was taken up the income tax question was put aside to enable Senator Tillman to present his amendment for a duty on tea with the purpose in view of completing the schedules before taking up the fax question

pleting the schedules before taking up the tax question.

Senator Tilliman lost no time in renewing his effort to have a duty of 10 cents a pound placed on tea in the interest of the tea grown in South Carolina. The South Carolina senator told of the superior quality of the American-grown tea and of the enormous profits made in the imported article. In reply to a question he said he believed reply to a question he said he believed that with the duty he asked for, the south would not only be able to supply the entire American market, but would eventually expert a large resulting eventually export a large quantity. Senator Dixon suggested a bounty as a means of furthering the infant tea indistry and he was strongly supported in making that suggestion by Senator Smith of Michigan. Mr. Tillman responded that he did not propose to be caught in advocating a bounty. He would not accept a bounty, he said, if a dollar a pound was offered. He was not seeking any selfish advantage for South Carolina, but wanted to benefit

the entire country.

With two mild speeches in favor of the duty by Senators Heyburn and Carter, which were much diluted with protection ingredients, the debate for a time was not especially animated but

a time was not especially animated but there was a slight warming up when the Democrats began to align them-selves against the proposition of their South Carolina colleague. Senator McLaurin, the uncompromis-ing Democrat, was the first to oppose it, as he did vigorously. Senator Owen added his voice in opposition, declaring that tea was now protected by the tea. that tea was now protected by the fea importing monopoly which keeps the price 50 cents a pound higher than it would be without that monopoly. Senator Shively insisted that it was

Senator Shively insisted that it was fallacy to claim that the development of the tea growing industry in this country would be served by such a duty, and was opposed to it.

A Republican vote from the south was pledged to the duty as a protective measure by Senator Bradley from Kentucky, while Senator Balley gave it his support purely as a revenue rais. it his support purely as a revenue rais-ing expedient, at the same time de-nouncing as unwarranted the taxing of any man to make another man's busi profitable.

Senator Stone offered an amendment to prevent the duty applying to "teasweepings." This suggestion was accepted as a part of the amendment by Mr. Tillman.

Senator Tillman's amendment to the tariff bill, providing for a duty of 10 cents a pound on tea, was defeated t'ils afternoon by a voteof 18 to 55.

GOLD BRICK GAME WORKED ON NEW YORK JEWELER

New York, June 29,-The old-time gold brick game which was so well known in the middle-west two decades ago has been worked with remarkable success, according to a current police report, right here in New York City. Joseph Satlew, a jeweler in Seventh street, whom the police class as one of the most knowing ren in his busy of the most knowing men in his business, has 34 pounds of brass filings to represent a cash payment of \$5,100 by

Working the game in the same old way, a Russian peddler who had sold goods for the jeweler showed him some glittering metal filings which he said gattering metal imings which he said he had scraped from a large gold brick in the hands of two strangers. The jeweler assayed the filings and found them to be pure gold. He fell into the trap easily for he asked the peddler to effect a meeting between him and the two men who had the brick. The result of this and other meetings was sult of this and other meetings was that the jeweler assayed a number of parcels of filings which were said to have come from the gold brick, and be-came so satisfied that he was getting a bargain that he paid the men \$5,100. When he got the heavy bag of filings home, he discovered that they were composed of a very poor alloy of brass

BASEBALL CUSHMAN DEAD.

worth about \$3.50.

Milwaukee, Wis., June 29.-Charles Cushman, well known in baseball circles as manager of various clubs, died today aged 52 years, following an illness which is said to have resulted from an accident.